FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

PRAIRIE GROVE

A Spirited Sketch of this Bard-Pought Battle. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I think Comrade Quaife, Co. H. 13th Kun., in his article on the battle of Prairie Grove, has fallen inadvertently into the same error that many of us do, of believing that because we were "there" we are competent witnesses of the whole engagement, when as a fact the reverse is frequently happens directly in front, or on either flank, in the immediate vicinity of a comrade, in any engagement, he is thoroughly cognizent, but comrade is engaged, his evidence must to a great extent be hearsay. He says: "It was not position until Herron's arrival," and that "the | drove the Eleventh Corps from the field. day had gone against them [Herron's Division] until ours [First Division] came in on their right and turned the rebels' left."

under Gen. Hindman, were advancing in force, to our tooops in the open field. and immediately sent messengers and telegrams | Soon an order came for me to go forward | and carry the ammunition, and know whereof and-ball cartridges

IN OUR HAVERSACKS. guard with the big follows who were giving up | vancing infantry of the enemy. and breaking down, and with overcoats and

would be at Fayetteville early Sunday morn- State monuments,

his train at Ray's Mills, when, to his surprise, | 76th N. Y. with whom I was acquainted. which was forced back by a

MUCH SUPERIOR FORCE One of our batteries went across and was soon us on Cemetery Hill. popping away, but was forced to fall back.

Gen. Herron new sent down the creek through ward to assault, driving the enemy's skirmishers N. Y. until they were protected by their line of battle. Here we rested in line, occasionally exchanging shots, until about noon, when we were relieved by one wing of the 37th Ill. or 26th Ind., tain commanding us-Pettibone I thinkformed us in line on the left, and by the comus to the rear. This brought us into solid colump by fours, with the rebel battery in a direct straightened out before

THEY TRIED TO RAKE US. Fortunately their elevation was too great, and at their first shot we were on the double-quick, looking back over our shoulders. At the flash We very shortly rejoined our regiment under | 1864. cover of the woods, and then cosned an artillery duel until the enemy's guns were silenced.

Then came the charge of the First Brigade. It was formed in echelon, the 20th Wis. in the advance and the 19th Iowa and the 94th Ill. following. Over that prairie we went. At the foot of the bill we met the first line of rebels, and rushed them up the hill, captured the battery, and sent something like a hundred prisoners to the rear. Then on for the second line -we were going to "lick" the whole Confederacy-forcing it back, through the orchard, into the timber. Then they came back for us, and for a few minutes it was give and take; but that butternut line was 100 heavy for us, and we got down that hill lively, leaving

OVER TWO HUNDRED of our boys (20th Wis.) killed and wounded in that orchard and under those guns.

As we got down into the prairie the Second Brigade-37th Ill. and 26th Ind.-went in where we came out. They captured that battery, and again it was retaken, and they had Blunt could come in on our right. And so, licked and licking, we stood off

boys of Blunt's Division soon reassured us, and then-well, we hollered some ourselves.

wheels of his guns and wagons with blankets posed of

less than four months in the service, and this was our "baptism of fire." After dark that night we marched between the ranks of the veterans of the 37th Ill. and 26th Ind., heroes you did well!" and it was the proudest mo-

ment of my life, either before or since. Blunt's Division was a noble one, and fought Hill to Prairie Grove—between 9 a. m., when they first heard Herron's guns, and 3 p. m., Good enough then; good enough now.

Brigade in column by regiments, the 51st distance from the depot, where we remained they first heard Herron's guns, and 3 p. m., Good enough then; good enough now.

Brigade in column by regiments, the 51st distance from the depot, where we remained about 20 minutes in plain sight of the fire. A Will be glad to hear from Comrade Smith.

The Atlanta Campaign. when they formed the junction with our right. morning and form junction with us in the after-

guns that afternoon at 2:30?" Of the foregoing there is some hearsay and some evidence, taken from letters, etc., but for "I was there." I can distinctly remember

HOW SCARED I WAS at the time we made our charge, right up to the instant we went in, and the sudden revul- deau .- H. W. PHELPS, Lieutenant, 95th Ohio, cion of my feelings when I began to shoot. I was a little fellow then, and my place was on the extreme left of the company, but as we formed for that charge the Orderly sang out, Agency Star Tobacco, 206 Front Street, San the colors, and when we delivered our first vol- in the same way." ley one of the fellows in the rear rank let off his piece so close to my head that I could feel the heat. I turned round in great rage and told him in forcible language to look out, as I didn't want to have my head blown off from behind. He saw what he had done, and it frightened him. Holding his gun at an angle of about 60 degrees he stuttered out, "I d-didn't, either. I h-h-held my g-g-gun jes' so." The absurdity of this struck my sense of the Indicrous so that I laughed outright, and got over my fright and my "mad" at the same

Let us have some more from the Army of the Frontier. There are plenty of fellows who could write very interesting stories of battles and skirmishes. I would like to hear from

the 19th Iowa, 20th Ind. and 37th Ill .- F. T. HAWLEY, Corporal, Co. H, 20th Wis., Boston,

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. THE ELEVENTH CORPS. The First Day at Gettysburg-Exceptions to Gen.

John C. Robinson's Statements. EDITOR NATIONAL TEIRUNE: In Maj.-Gen. John C. Robinson's article on the services of the First Corps at Gettysburg, he says: After the fall of Reynoids the command fell or ien, Howard, of the Eleventh Corps, who ordered Steinwehr's Division and the corps artillery to be placed as a reserve on Cemetery Hill, while Barlow and Schimmelpfennig, now commanding Schurz's Division, were ordered through the village to prolong the line of the First Corps in the direction of Onk Hill; but as Rodes's Division, of Ewell's Corps, had already occupied that hill with a strong force of artillery and infantry, he (Schimmelpfennig) halted the case. It is undoubtedly true that of what | his division in the open field in front of the Pennsylvania College, near the town, with Barlow on his right. * * It has been stated that Dilger's and Wheeler's batteries, of the Eleventh Corps, title the space between the right of the First and left of of the movements of other troops, even at a | the Eleventh Corps. If this is true, they were not comparatively short distance from where the seen, nor were their guns heard by any man of the compared, his evidence must to a First Corps. * * * While in this position the Eleventh Corps suffered severely, but was not able doubted that the First Division could hold its of Early's Division advancing on the York road,

The writer was during that campaign on the staff of Gen. Schimmelpfennig, and on the march from Emmittsburg to Gettysburg with a lar Brigade in the front line of battle and my Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1862, the First Division | detail of 40 Corporals, one from each company (Blunt's), Army of the Frontier, was at Cane of the brigade, marched in the rear as rear- well we were only there a short time when one Hill, Ark, with its train at Ray's Mills, about | guard to keep up stragglers. We followed six miles north; the Second Division (Totten's) | Schimmelpfennig's Division through the town was at or near Forsyth, Mo., and the Third and halted near the Pennsylvania College. Division (Herron's) at Wilson's Creek, with | Schimmelpfennig's Division was in an open field | the right of Rossville Gap, as you face Chattathe First Brigade, Third Division, at Twin | near the town, as Gen, Robinson says. Dil-Springs, 10 miles from Springfield. Dec. 2 ger's battery was then engaged with a battery hand. We also carried up the ammunition for Gen. Blunt's scouts discovered that the enemy, on Oak Hill that was doing fearful execution | the guns by detail from the brigade. I was

in all directions for rollef. Wednesday noon, with my command to support Dilger's battery, I speak, Dec. 3. Herron received this call for help from | which I did. Schimmel; fennig's Division ad-Blunt, and at 2:30 p. m. we were in motion, vanced in the open field, its left resting on the ley or bring on a dispute, but in justice to the Our train caught up with us the next morning, its ground till overwhelmed by superior num- ences of privates as well as officers, hence we and we soon left it again, not to see it until bers. Dilger's battery advanced to get a better | should be careful and write nothing that will Monday night, after the fight. Friday night | range on the battery on the hill, which he soon | injure or hurt the feelings of comrades. The we piled our knapsacks and left them under | silenced, and then turned his guns on the ad- | boys are old and many of them poor, but they

rubber blankets we pushed on in light march- its losses were slight. When it met the over- their regiment did not capture a flag or a bat-At this time Gen, Herron sent forward the regiments were nearly annihilated. My own the other hand, if you should say their regimajority of his cavalry, under Col. Wickersham, regiment (the 157th N. Y.) lost more at that ment was the first to get into a hen-roost or a 10th Ill. Cav., to join Blunt and report our ad- place than any other New York regiment at | smoke-house, or a potato-patch, every mothvance. Saturday night, Dec. 6, about 10 p. m., Gettysburg, according to the report of the com- er's son of them will stand up and swear by Col. Wickersham reported to Blunt that Herron | mittee on marking positions for New York | Uncle Billy Sherman that you are another,

ing. A few hours before Blunt had learned | The hardest fighting was three-quarters of a | in feathers up to their eyes, had a ham in each that the enemy had got between him and the mile north of the town, when Gen. Robinson | hand, and their pockets bulged out with polaturnpike to Van Buren, and he at once at- says the divisions were "near the town." I tees. No matter which way you jump, you tempted to warn Herron, but it was too late: | was with Capt. Dilger when the order to re- put your foot in it, and for fear my foot is in his messengers were captured by Marmaduke's treat came to him, and rode off the field with | I'll shut up.-I. N. Stanford, Co. A, 2d hathim. Before we left we saw troops retreating | talton, 18th U. S. Inf., Bellesburg, Tenn. Early Sunday morning Hindman succeeded over the bill toward the town, which proved in turning Blunt's finnk, and was reaching for | to be the First Corps, as I saw members of the

he ran into and locked borns with Herron's | We kept on through the town and made the advance-a squadron of the 1st Ark. Cav.- stand at Cemetery Hill, where the First Corps soon joined us. When the rear of the Eleventh | A Sketch of a Lively Scrimmage in the Pelican Corps passed through the village the rebels of Marmaduke's cavalry, which, in turn, was | were entering from both east and west, so that | driven by our infantry. Five companies of the | the First Corps could not have held out much | S. Alexander, of the 67th Ind., corrects Lieut. 20th Wis. were now deployed as skirmishers, longer than the Eleventh. Gen. Schimmel- J. G. Norton, of the 234 Wis., about the battle, the left resting on the road, and drove the pfennig's horse was shot in the village by rebels known as "Carrion Crow Hollow," of Nov. 3, enemy about three miles, part of the time on | coming from the west, where the First had 1863. I will give my recollection of that fight, the double-quick to and across Illinois Creek. just left. The General hid in a woodhouse, and as I was there, and also have it in black and Here we were halted in the edge of the woods. was concealed under a pile of wood, and joined | white in my diary. The brigade was formed

the woods two other batteries, with the Second | ions held them in check the First Corps would | much or what regiments I cannot tell. Brigade as support, who succeeded in occupy- all have had a "trip South," for they would ing a little hill, and opened such a hot fire that soon have been surrounded, and Cemetery rebels and drove them several miles. There the enemy were forced to allow the first bat- Hill not in our hands but in possession of the was one cavalryman killed and one wounded. tery (ours) to recross at the ford, which it did. enemy. The Eleventh did not "fight mit | During the evening there were several men in Our skirmish-line now advanced across the | Siegel" and "run mit Howard" at Gettysburg, | camp dressed as citizens, who pretended to be prairie toward the hill, where Hindman had but did fight "mit" Howard .- GEO. L. WAR- hunting stray cattle, but they were rebel soltaken his position, and which we were after- REN. Captain, Co. E, 157th N. Y., Cortland, diers, and knew just how we lay and how many

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. RANDOM SHOTS.

and ordered to rejoin our regiment. The Cap- A Comrade Tells of Some Letters from the Boys. from driving the enemy, our regiment signed EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have received several letters from comrades who were paign from Memphis, Tenn., to Little Rock, | not out in the forenoon. After the regiment re-Ark., and on to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and to line on our flank, and we hadn't more than got | Little Blue, only seven miles from Kansas | the rebels attacked the pickets again. The bri-City, Mo., where we caught up with Gen. Ster- gade was called out on the double-quick, and ling Price's and Quantrell's rebel commands, as it came closer I did up mine and my bunkjust in time, after marching 43 miles in 24 mate's knapsacks, threw his on a wagon and hours. We arrived at sunrise, to find the put mine on my back, but soon threw it off again. rebels had cut their way through Gens. Blount's as the rebels were coming three regiments we would fall on our faces, and as we heard the and Pleasonton's cavalry and galloped off, as they deep. There were at one time three regiments whir of the grape, would jump up and run. were well mounted, on the evening of Oct. 23, against the 60th Ind. and 90th Ohio. The rebel

> field, as also were many of our own gallant | they were. cavalrymen. That was a stubborn and desper-

him, as he suggests, over our mistakes, and am | the opportune arrival of the 24th Ind. from

ready to stand corrected. Comrade Fred. W. Fout, of 3100 Clark ave- Ind. new, like an angel of mercy, as it halted, nue, St. Louis, Mo., writes me and says that | the front rank kneeling on one knee as it | kees to git us all, don't you?" mand when they charged on the enemy on | and we captured a great many prisoners. My than 4,000 infantry and three batteries to try to | with Maj.-Gen. A. J. Smith, who now resides in | many dead on the field. capture 20,000 Johnnies. And Herron was not St. Louis, and says that the General never tires As soon as the 24th Ind. heard firing its Coltrying to capture, but to amuse Hindman until in his praise of the grand work of those bat- onel asked his General to let him come to us, tery boys at Nashville on that day.

That night Hindman retreated, under cover | the 16th Gen. Couch's Division was placed to | phia, O. of a truce to care for wounded, wrapping the the right and rear of the Sixteenth Corps, in support. This will explain how the Sixteenth to deaden the sound. Our brigade was com- Corps, or Gen. Smith's command, was or was not on the right of the line that day. We were in front, as our death-roll will plainly indicate. The line of battle at Nashville was a long one, but we could very plainly hear the yells of the of Pea Ridge, and heard their verdict, "Boys, treme left of the line. Brave men; they knew Post was struck down by a grapeshot and his were informed that Wheeler's Cavalry set it on has,

They performed a grand feat, and I will linger Co., Mo., says that he lives near our line seen rapidly approaching from the right. In a hurried consultation with the conductor the yield to no one in my admiration of the of march through Missouri, and that one of our moment he struck our line at an angle and train pulled out and we regretfully left the 9, 1865; also his discharge from the Northgallant Gen. Blunt, and his no less old campgrounds is now a strawberry field. dashed madly through Co. H. His movements city of Columbia behind without once getting a callant comrades who did this, but as That was a hard-looking country when we were so rapid that our boys had barely time to glimpse of Sherman's gallant army. was one of the "kids" who marched over | went through it, tired and hungry, but we | make a slight movement either way to avoid a | Now, Comrade Bosworth, you have the weight 120 miles in 90 hours, and then fought all day, soon made our way to Jackson and then to Cape | collision, and be passed by almost as quickly of my testimony to add to yours, which ought I want to ask Comrade Quaife if he wasn't just | Girardeau, where we marched along on a turn- as the shot and shell which the enemy were | to settle the matter forever; but if this is not about as glad to hear Herron's guns in the pike, making a mile between two mile-boards just then pouring into our fast-depleting ranks. moon as he thinks we were "to hear Blunt's fighting condition, and knew that there were stirrup struck the lock of George Bruce's gun, are now cleared up and drained. Ohio and that which relates to the 20th Wis. is cold fact, Indiana men, some of whom were in the army, have made that country one fit to live in. Lutesville is near Marble Hills, known as Dallas in 1864, and 31 miles from Cape Girar-

Westerville, O.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.



swarded the two last Cold Medals given by the New York State Agricultural Society on Horas-powers and Threshers; and is the only Thresher selected from the vast number built in the United States, for illustration and description in "Appleton's Cyclo-pedia of Applied Mechanica," recently published, then adopting it as the standard machine of this country. Catalogue sent free. Address. BIKARD HARDER, Cobleckill, Schokarie Co., N. L.

THE REGULAR BRIGADE

Of Baird's Division at the Battle of Chickamanga. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In reading Gen. Wiley's interesting article in reply to Gen. Hill's on the battle of Chickamauga, I see he makes the statement that the Regular Brigade of Gen. Baird's Division was the worst cut up and demoralized of any brigade in the army on Saturday, the 19th. Your many readers would infer from this that in the Sunday's battle, the 20th, this brigade was of no use to Gen. Baird. As a member of that brigade I will say that so far as being badly cut up is concerned, it is true. As to the brigade being demoralized, I beg to differ with Gen. Wiley. In Saturday's fight the Regulars did their share of fighting until about the middle of the afternoon, when we were heavily charged in front, and at the same time the left flank of the brigade was turned. It was at this time that we lost our battery; in short we were overpowered and thrown into confusion, causing us to fall back through the ranks of the 9th Ohio and 2d Minn., where we formed on our colors and were again ready for business. As we passed to the rear of the above-named regiments they rose to their feet, made a charge and retook our battery. When the rebels drove us back, was the only time during the battle that there was anything like demoralization. It only lasted half an hour. Sunday morning, the 20th, found the Regu-

company on the skirmish-line. I remember of my company was killed and two wounded. Monday morning, the 21st, dawned on the brigade lying in line of battle on the first hill to nooga, with a battery which we drew up by one of the detail that helped to drag the guns

I do not write this to criticize Comrade Wi-Hill, then wheeled to the right, and was soon on that bloody field. It is a fact that THE hotly engaged with Rodes's Division, but held NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a history of experiare proud of their records, and "go off the han-Before Schimmelpfennig's Division advanced | dle" very easily if you should happen to say whelming force it stood its ground till some | tery, or get into some city or town first. On and never crack a smile, although they were

> See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. "CARRION CROW."

State. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade J.

of the 23d Wis., 60th and 67th Ind, 83d and I write this in vindication of the Eleventh | 96th Ohio, 77th Ill. and the 17th Ohio battery. Corps at Gettsburg. Had not the two divis- There was also a cavalry force with us, but how

Nov. 2 we had been skirmishing with the men we had.

We were on our return from Opelousas to Brashear, La., and our First Brigade, Fourth Division, Thirteenth Corps, was in the rear, comthe pay-rolls, but were not paid until the 4th. On Nov. 3 the 83d Ohio was sent out to forage. turned the men were just eating dinner when cavalry were dressed in our uniform, and got all The cavalry chased them down below Fort | mixed up with us and took a lot of prisoners. Scott into the Indian Territory. The rebels | They would get our men cornered in the woods, left many of their comrades lying on the bloody | demand their surrender, and then tell who

They took one man of Co. F not more than a

Twenty-third Corps, to support his brigade in | master, cash box and all .- J. H. Dickson, Secthat charge, and also that on the morning of ond Sergeant, Co. I, 69th Ind., New Philadel- lant little squad from the 13th Iowa.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.

An Incident of the Charge on Overton's Hill. Fourth Corps in the battle of Nashville calls to | from it, and as we passed around it we saw it colored troops under the gallant and brave Gen. | mind an incident that transpired in the charge | was burning more than one-third of the length Steedman as they made a charge on the ex- on Overton's Hill. The General says: "Col. of the pile. On making inquiries about it we the writer will be glad to return the one he full well that there would be no quarter shown | horse killed under him." He is in error as to | fire to keep it from the Yankees. At that time them if they should be defeated and taken | the horse, for he was not killed, but badly | there were no Yankee soldiers in that part of prisoner. They are now entitled to wear the | wounded in the neck, and a livelier horse I | the city except our squad of prisoners, and I am Comrade David L. Phelps, of Lutesville, Bel- yards of the rebel works a riderless horse was rebel officer rode down the street and after a in 14 minutes. We were hungry and in good | Unfortunately, however, as he passed, a circling plenty of rations at the river. Comrade Phelps | causing the discharge of the load into the head says that those hills and swamps of Missouri of George Scroggin, who fell dead on the spot. -W. P. McClure, Captain, Co. H, 51st Ind., Thompsonville, Kan.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.

Concerning Col. Lamotte. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the" Mus-Grimshaw. Shortly after that battle Grim- ler, N. Y. shaw resigned and Charles E. Lamotte became Colonel. He was detailed on the staff of Gen. Ayres, and remained there until the close of the war, continuing also as Colonel of the 4th Del. He never at any time commanded the 6th regiment of Hancock's veteran volunteers, but always belonged to the 4th Del., from 1862 to 1865.-WM. T. WALKER, Co. H, 4th Del., East Hartford, Conn.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.

WHO SHOT OFF THE TREE. The Oak That Was Cut Down by Bullets at

Spottsylvania. A MAINE SOLDIER'S ACCOUNT. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice a question, "Who shot down the tree at Spottsylvania?" and in answer will say that the 19th Me, had a hand in it, but a good many others helped to do it. The fight was made, I think, mostly by the Second and Sixth Corps. The Second Division, Second Corps, of which the 19th was a part, occupied what is known as the "Bloody Angle." A charge was made in the early dawn of a dark, foggy morning. We served in the Army of the Potomac from 1861 completely surprised and captured or killed the | to 1864, and McClellan was his favorite of all first line of men and gained the second, but | its commanders. He expresses the earnest hope were not able to hold it, and were forced back | that some measure of justice to the soldiers to the first line, which we held.

There were a number of cannon left by the Johnnies standing between the two lines, which both armies made up their minds the other should not have, so a continuous fire was kept up by both sides for two or three days across the space occupied by these guns, until finally the rebels gave up and the guns came into our hands, but the carriages were so badly cut to pieces that they would hardly stand up | Mo., says he served three years without losing to be hauled into our lines.

The tree in question was standing on the greatly from rheumatism in consequence of his ground covered by this fire. I saw the tree | exposure, and he cannot make any headway in after the firing had stopped. It was cut off, I getting a pension, because he has no hospital should say, six or seven feet from the ground, record. and was at the point where cut some 10 or 12 inches in diameter. I think it was a red oak. The top fell across the body of a dead rebel.

I think there must be some mistake about the balls all coming from one side. I shall never forget the appearance of the tree as I approached it from our side. It had been completely pounded off by musket-balls; neither shall I forget the sight of the dead rebels as they lay there in that trench. When the firing stopped so that we could bury the dead, it was estimated that there were as many as 1,000 bodies lying in the breastworks in the space of 50 rods in length. In some places they were four deep. with three days' rations and 20 rounds of buck- Mummasburg road. It advanced nearly to Oak living and for the honor of my dead comrades | They had lain there three days.-J. W. Win-TER, Commissary-Sergeant, 19th Me., Bath, Me.

THE 71ST N. Y. TOOK A HAND. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Union soldiers shot the tree down, and the 71st N. Y. contributed largely in doing so. As for the Union line occupying that particular portion (the angle) of the Confederate works on May 12, it is a mistake. The Confederates held the angle all day, subject to a severe cross-fire from the Union lines. The 71st N. Y. was directly in front of the angle and within less than 50 yards of the works-which ran along the edge of the timber-and kept up a constant fire from 10 a. m. until night. Other troops on our left had a cross-fire on the angle. We kept the Confederates down behind their works, and shot the tree down over their heads. At night the Confederates evacuated the works, and we took possession in the morning. I saw the tree that we had shot down, and plenty of dead Confederates piled up behind the works,-CLINTON Bradshaw, Second Lieutenant, Co. E, 71st N. Y., Topeka, Kan.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. WHO SET THE FIRE?

A Comrade Says Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry Started the Big Blaze at Columbia.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Several years ago the question of who was responsible for the burning of the city of Columbia, S. C., was quite freely discussed in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE. As I was living on the frontier and had few opportunities of getting the papers I never learned what the verdict was at that time. In a recent issue Comrade Bosworth opens the ball again, and settles two things to his own satisfaction-who first planted the flag on the Capitol of South Carolina, and who was responsible for the burning of the city. Now, I shall not take exception to either, although I was in the city a long while before the 13th Iowa or any other regiment of Sherman's army, having been for months an honored guest of the Southern Confederacy and living on its bounty. Comrade Bosworth has stirred up a big hornets' nest over the flag question, but I propose to manded by Gen. Burbridge. After we returned | help him out on the fire business. I will not be positive as to dates, for the reason that at this late day I do not remember them, and if ject. I did I would be afraid to give them for fear and provoke a discussion that would rival De

In February, 1865, myself with several hundred other Yankee officers were prisoners of war in the city of Columbia. The news of Sherman's triumphant march from Charleston was heralded from day to day through our prison camp. About the middle of the month the thunder of his cannon was heard across the Congaree River, and hurried preparations were "turn up his toes." made for the removal of the prisoners to a place of greater safety farther North. Several train loads were sent off that day, leaving about a hundred of the "halt, lame and lazy" in camp that night. Early next morning orders came for us to get ready to march to the depot. We ate, sharp struggle, in which the enemy got | rod from where I stood. The Paymaster was | were soon hurried out of the yard on our way paying off a regiment, but he got his cash- to the cars. I being one of the lame was com-I agree with Comrade Glanville, 10th Minn., box in a wagon, with four or six mules hitched | pelled to aid my locomotion with crutch and now living at Cedar Falls, Iowa, that it was | in and a colored man as driver, and started out | stick, and before we had gone far I was in the about as much as one could do to look out for of that, yelling at the darky to whip up. The rear of the column, being kindly assisted along himself when in an engagement like that at | rebel cavalry were not two rods behind, yelling | by the bayonets of the guards. I entered a de-Nashville. I am willing to shake hands with | to surrender, and would have had him but for | murrer to any such illegal proceedings, which was quickly overruled by my stern judges, who another division. I can imagine I see that 24th | enlivened the way by singing out, "Get along there, dog on you; you want the danged Yan-

the battery placed on the hill at Nashville, | poured in a volley, when the rebels turned and | Since Gen. Rosser has so kindly forgiven me Dec. 16, to support Gen. A. J. Smith's com- fled. There was a chase of two or three miles, I am now ready to confess that I did want the Yankees to get us all, more especially myself. Shye's Hill, was the 15th Ind., four guns, two | Lieutenant was wounded, and he had a brother | I was willing to part with my old friends in immediately in roar and two to our left, and in Co. C killed. The heaviest fighting was in gray. The faces of those who had stuck to me | charge. commanded by himself, First Lientenant and the woods. Some of the prisoners told us their closer than a brother for nearly a year had no Brevet Captain, and was in the Twenty-third officers had said they would take our whole charms for me. I was willing to trust myself to get back out of that. It was no use for less | Corps. Comrade Fout says that he often meets | brigade without firing a gun, but they left | with the blue, although they were strangers to

Third Corps, with the following engraved upon it: "A. Freeman, Co. E, 124th Reg't, N. Y. S. During our march to the depot small squads of butternut horse soldiers were charging but he would not. It kept getting hotter, and through the streets, who we were informed Gen. W. L. McMillen, who now lives at New | the Colonel got his men into line and came to | were Wheeler's Cavalry. Their only object in Hindman until nearly or quite 2:30, when we Orleans, when at the last Reunion of our regi- our help at a double-quick. Had he not done life seemed to be to find some hole big enough heard Blunt's guns on our right. At first we ment informed me that he borrowed the 15th | so our whole brigade, except the 83d Ohio, | to crawl into. I have wondered since reading thought we were flanked, but the cheers of the Ind. battery on that day from Couch's Division, | would have been killed or captured-Pay- Comrade Bosworth's article if these were not the same cavalry that were routed by the gal-

When near the depot we passed a long row of cotton bales piled against a building and extending a hundred or more feet from it. Near the building the pile was eight or ten bales high, getting lower as it extended down the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Gen. Wood's street, until it was only a bale or two high. As or regiment. The writer took them home, had admirable account of the part taken by the | we neared the pile we noticed smoke rising

ment of Missouri, Highlandville, Ind., has the enough, some of the "danged Yanks" who were with me at the time will probably be heard from.-George A. Manning, Cocur d'Alene, mouth, Va., in November, 1863.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of tered Out" column I saw an account of the | Consumption, Bronchitis, Cataarh, Asthma and | was then in Nonpareil, Neb. Mr. W. H. McAlister, Manager Pacific Coast | death of Gen. Charles E. Lamotte, and a short | all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive | sketch of his services in the army. I think and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all | wishes information in regard to his son, Geo, B. "Come up here, Fred." Dear old fellow, he Francisco, Cal., writes; "I used one bottle of there was a mistake in regard to the organizawanted to take care of me, and he was shot St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism in muscles of arm tion he commanded. The 4th Del. was organ- wonderful curative powers in thousands of was in Boston, Mass., in 1871, and wrote home equarely in the forchead up in that terrible and shoulder. It gave immediate and perma- ized in 1832, with A. II. Grimshaw, Colonel; C. | cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to that he was going to Australia, but a few | erence to its participation in the battle of Getorchard. I fell in by his side, almost next to nent relief. A member of my family was cured E. Tevis, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Charles E. his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive | weeks after wrote and said he had made up Lamotte, Major. In June, 1863, Lamotte be- and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will his mind that he would not go. Since that came Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, and | send free of charge, to all who desire it, this | time his friends have not heard from him, and held that position until after the Weldon Rail- recipe, in German, French or English, with | though a search has been made several times, road was taken by the Fifth Corps. During full directions for preparing and using. Sent | not the slightest information could be obtained the four days' fight for that road he command- by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this in regard to him. ed the regiment, owing to the absence of Col. | paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5. CURE FOR THE DEAF.

PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, com-fortable, and always in position. All conversation, and even whispers, heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book of testimonials. Free. F. HISCOX, 853 B'dway, N. Y.

See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.

knapsack, containing a gold pen and other PICKET SHOTS. valuable Chas. F. Rhodes, Montville, O., wishes to

Personal.

T. McCabe, Magnolia, Iowa, has a warm place

in his heart for Gen. McClellan. He says he

addresses of many of his old comrades, who

were scattered after the battle of Pittsburg

Landing. He says the soldiers intend next

John W. Row, Co. B. 61st Pa., Brady, Pa.,

Alonzo R. Stuart, Sergeant, Co. I, 11th Me.,

Areata, Cal., says that when 20 miles from Ap-

pomattox Court-house, during the pursuit of

to repair a bridge. The work being finished,

says that on the 6th of May, 1864, in the Wil-

glad to hear from that officer.

ences during the war.

burial in the cemetery.

and has not recovered from it yet.

into Richmond under Gen. Weitzel.

great favor by addressing as above.

Lost and Found.

A. E. Richmond, Co. D. 125th Pa., Landis-

his knapsack, in which was a small pocket

Bible, containing his name, company and regi-

school for committing to memory the four Gos-

Ind., says that in 1864 at Columbus, Ohio, he

lost his knapsack, containing his discharge and

other articles, of value only to himself. If

anyone has it, he asks the return of the dis-

John D. Orr, 133 Kyle street, Youngstown,

V." The writer would be glad to restore it to

him or his friends. A friend of the writer

picked it up on one of the battlefields of the

W. I. Smith, Mason City, Iowa, says that

soon after the battle of Chickamanga, while

passing through Nashville on his way home on

ber of wounded soldiers. One of them, a young

man, who seemed to be severely wounded

beckoned to the writer and handed him three

sticks for canes, which he said he had cut on

the fields of Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and

Lookout Mountain. He did not give his name

one of them mounted for himself and gave

away the others. If the soldier who gave him

the canes is living, and will identify himself,

C. H. Arnold, Stockton, Kan., says that he

lost his discharge about the 6th of April last

between Dennison and Denton, Tex. With

ford, Co. F. 33d Wis., given at Vicksburg, Aug.

western Branch National Home, dated May 31.

1881; also, a certificate of Adj't-Gen. Chapman,

H. G. Gilmore, Adjutant, Post 294, Depart-

born in Bradford Co., Pa., discharged at Ports-

Information Asked and Given.

Robert S. Graham, Defiance, Mo., seeing the

inquiry for the address of R. S. Graham, writes

chester, Va., in June, '63, under Gen. Milroy,

John E. Biskel, Terre Haute, Ind., has the

campaign, in the Spring of 1862. He would

pated in the New Madrid and Island No. 10 | war.

him as above.

were exchanged.

in regard to Wm. Williams, Co. A. 28th Wis.

Army of the Potomac.

Ohio, has a silver badge of the First Division,

B. F. Eggleston, Co. G, 34th Ohio, Laurel,

pels. He would be very glad to recover it.

son, Lieut. W. G., was killed at Gettysburg.

ing the ocean.

year to elect Mr. Cleveland to stay at home.

will be adopted.

know the name of the ship on which one Patrick Rafferty served. He enlisted as a marine From Alert Comrades All Along the at New York early in the war for five years. The information is desired to enable his children to secure some money that belongs to

A. R. Carhart, Trempealeau, Wis., asks information as to the manner of death and place of burial of J. M. Carhart, Corporal, Co. A, 2d Wis. He has not been heard from since the first battle of Bull Run. He was first reported missing, and then killed. His friends would be very glad to learn the facts,

Charles Viall, Onalaska, Wis., wishes for a matter of importance to know the address of a lady whose name when single was Anna Simpson. When last heard from she was living in L. D. Bartholomew, Cuba, N. Y., says he was Muscatine County, Iowa. a member of the 1st Neb., and through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has been able to learn the

James H. Lockie, 6th N. Y. Cav., and 154th and 179th N. Y., Humphrey Center, N. Y., wishes information in regard to Patrick Healey, or the address of any of his comrades. Healey was Captain in the 1st N. M. at the time of his discharge in 1866.

B. F. Barrick, Co. K. 74th Ind., Winston, Mrs. A. L. McKillip, Amanda, O., wishes to know in what regiment and company her husa day from sickness. He is now suffering band, William H. McKillip, served during the war. He lived in Michigan up to the time of enlistment.

> Give Them Their Due. C. M. Hackney, Co. E, 14th Ohio, writes in

scathing terms of the course pursued in Congress by Gens. Bragg and Warner. derness, when the rebels turned the right of Edward R. Covell, Co. C. 52d N. Y., North the Sixth Corps and took possession of those Swansea, Mass., thinks the Examining Boards works, he found lying in the woods an officer, do great injustice to many of the soldiers who who seemed to be wounded in the body. He are applicants for pensions, or who do not receive believes he was a Captain in an Ohio regiment. The writer gave him water and a cracker, and as much as they are entitled to. He thinks it is the purpose of the Boards to cut all pensioners did all he could for his comfort. He would be down to the lowest possible figure, which he believes is not in harmony with the spirit of liberality toward the veterans which ought to control such matters. Joseph C. Bailey, Queens, W. Va., sends a brief sketch of his observances and expericontrol such matters.

A. B. Johnston, 1st Cal. Cav., Wadesburg, Mo., says that while he feels that the bonds of the United States Government should be paid according to the letter of the contract, at the Gen. Lee's army, he was detailed with a squad same time believes that the soldiers should be paid with equally scrupulous justice,

they started to overtake the regiment, but it was so far ahead that they were unable to do Ed. Parker, Co. G. 9th Kan. Cav., Union, Iowa, sarcastically says that he is in favor of cutting off so. They traveled until night, and all the squad fell out except himself. Seeing a horse | all pensions and using the surplus money to buy fully equipped hitched to a fence, the rider up the rebel bonds. He says: "Just think what having gone to a house a short distance away, a superb banking business could be built up in he jumped on the horse and made his way to | connection with the one we already have by our Government that way, and how the festive polithe front. This enabled him to participate tician and codfish aristocrat could tighten the in the last skirmish of the war. He hopes the chains they have already forged for us G.A.R. comrade will forgive him for stealing his herse. boys and the laboring classes generally." D. H. Wolf, Co. C, 78th Pa., DuBois, Pa., says that Henry Longecker, an old soldier of Co. H,

9th Pa. Cav., died in the DuBois Poorhouse Henry Shoenberger, Bozeman, Mont., won-April 1, and was buried in the pottersfield ders why it is when the rest of the boys are before the G.A.R. Post knew of it. When the planting their flags and "getting there" first, facts became known the comrades of the Post the old Fifth Corps does not make itself heard. had the body disinterred and gave it a decent | He hopes some of the boys will turn themselves loose, particularly the old Reserve Division, that Robert A. Miller, Baltimore, Md., was pleased was commanded by Meade and Crawford. to hear through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE from R. M. Osborn, Kane, Ill., says THE NATIONAL one of his old shipmates of the U. S. S. Mo-TRIBUNE surpasses all other papers in advocathican, which he says did good service in plowing the cause of the soldiers, and all should

support it. Its pure principles of "Fraternity, D. F. Cowman, Co. G, 83d Ill., Osceola, Iowa, Charity and Loyalty commend it to all classes D. F. Cowman, Co. G. 83d Ill., Osceola, Iowa, says he enlisted in August, 1862, and served until the close of the war. Col. A. C. Harding, of his regiment, was made a Brigadic r-General for nate for the soldiers that they can reach the last the Executive Departments of the Government.

Charity and Loyalty commend it to all classes of people.

All parties interested should at once correspond with insufficient for blanks and information. Unexcelled facilities for the prosecution of such claims. Twenty the Executive Departments of the Government. rallant conduct at the second battle of Fort | ear of the people through such a paper as THE Donelson, in February, 1863. The writer NATIONAL TRIBUNE. He speaks in bitter would be very glad to hear from any of his old | words of such men as Bragg and Warner, who P. O. Drawer 325.

comrades, particularly those of the left wing. sacrificed their principles for a mess of official He would like the address of Charles Lynde, of an Ohio regiment, who was on detached duty, J. H. Revell, Co. M. 13th Mo. Cav., Savanand served with him at Clarksville. The | nah, Mo., thinks the comrades ought to stop writer received a sunstroke in September, 1864, shooting at one another and go to work for their common benefit.

S. Babcock, Fredericksburg, Va., says he is H. A. Tripp, 10th Me., Blue Hill, Me., corpast 80 years old, and feels deeply the loss of rects the statement that the troops of Gen. three sons in the late war. Col. W. Babcock, Banks in the Shenandoah Valley were transof the 15th Ill., died from wounds received at ferred to the Eleventh Corps. He thinks this Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864; his second son, should have been the Twelfth Corps, as the Lucius A., died in Andersonville, and his third roster of the latter indicates such to have been

the fact. David Thorpe, Eden, Dak., is very anxious Frank E. Landers, 16th N. Y. battery, now to hear from any of his comrades of the 62d Pa., | Captain Co. C, 6th Iowa National Guard, Webas he is greatly in need of assistance in the way ster City, Iowa, was greatly pleased with the of evidence to secure a pension. He says he is article in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE on the much disabled by disease contracted during corps badges, and considers it very valuable to the war, and would be very thankful if any of all soldiers. the comrades would write to him on the sub-

Jacob Weimer, Co. F. 38th Ohio, Melrose, O., would like to hear from some of the boys of the Wm. B. Sullivan, Box 41, Hancock, Wis., 4th Ohio Cav. who fired at him in June, mand, "Left face—Forward by file left!" took with Gen. A. J. Smith's command in the cam- I was sick, and was excused from duty and was that some of the "kids," having enlisted in Co. 1863, between Manchester and Tullahoma, Tenn. D. 19th Wis., March 25, 1862, at the age of 13 | The writer was a mounted Orderly at Gen. years and three months, and was honorably dis-Brannan's headquarters, and was sent to carry charged. He was in the First Brigade, Third dispatches to Gen. Thomas at Manchester. He Division, Twenty-fourth Corps, and marched ran into the pickets of the 4th Ohio Cav., and Augustus Faul, Co. F. 1st battalion, 15th U. S.

Wm. Mills, Co. I, 34th Ohio, (residence not given,) says Comrade Cowdin was a "little off" Inf., Dayton, O., alluding to the existence of a when he numbered the writer with the killed beer saloon in the Soldiers' Home near that at Winchester. He was there, but did not city, says the people of Dayton believe it is a good thing, because many of the veterans want B. H. Tripp, Lodi, Dak., says he served in their beer, and before it was sold in the Home Co. F, 7th Wis., and was hurt at Kappahannock | they were in the habit of visiting the city. Station about Aug. 3, 1862, by the falling of a Some of them would get drunk and "paint the stack of timber. Any comrade who was there | town." The writer thinks it can be better conand knew of the circumstances will confer a trolled under the management of the officers of the Home, where no excesses will be allowed.

D. W. Schulter, Co. C, 93d N. Y., West Berne, N. Y., referring to the communication of Comburg, Pa., lost at the battle of Chancellorsville | rade Chandler in regard to the bayonet, says he was at the hospital in Newark, N. J., in the Fall of 1862, and the occupant of the bed next ment, and a statement that the volume was a to him was a soldier who had received a bayprize given him by the Grass Hill Sunday. onet wound through the wrist on the Peninsula. He thinks he belonged to the 101st N. Y. He asks the address of the widow of Gen. W. S.

> Moving on Richmond. Elwin L. Havens, Co. G. 14th N. J., Eatontown, N. J., says he was not more than six feet from Gen. Sedgwick when the latter was killed at Spottsylvania. The General had a small riding-whip in his hand. A musket-ball entered under the left eye near the nose. Two Surgeons were immediately at his side, but could do nothing for him.

A. R. Rugg, Co. H. 9th Vt., says that his regiment went from Fort Harrison to Richmond, eight miles, April 9, 1865, in heavy marching order, in 75 minutes. Philip Penfold, Co. F, 3d N. Y. Cav., Middleport, N. Y., writes a brief sketch of the services of "Baldy" Smith's Division, of the veteran furlough, he saw at the depot a num- Eighteenth Corps, in front of Petersburg. Alfred G. Blanchard, Co. E, 118th N. Y., Ticonderoga, N. Y., claims that the 188th Pa.

was not in the charge on Fort Harrison at all.

The first regiments to enter the fort were the

118th and 96th N. Y., and 10th N. H. J. P. Clark, Co. C, 110th Ohio, (residence not given,) says that Comrade Andrews, Co. D, 16th Me., is in error concerning the death of Gen. Sedgwick. He says the General was not on his horse when shot, but was dismounted, and was walking with Col. McMahon a short distance in rear of the works. When shot he fell without uttering a word, and died instantly.

J. A. Banner, First Sergeant, Co. G, 200th and fought for seven long miles—from Cane
Hill to Prairie Grove—between 9 a. m., when
they first heard Herron's guns, and 3 p. m.,

Good grounds then, read encurs them. The Atlanta Campaign.

Geo. W. Milham, Co. C, 79th Ohio, Bazine, Kan., writes briefly of the battle of Peach Tree Creek. His regiment was in Gen. Ward's Brigade, of the Twentieth Corps. Martin Kelley, Co. H, 60th N. Y., Crab Or-

chard. Neb., renews the claim he made a year ago, and which has since been disputed by several comrades, that the 60th N. Y. was the first discharge of Wm. Ackley, Co. F, 11th Pa. Cav., regiment to enter Atlanta with its colors. He says some other bodies of troops were in advance of the 60th, but they had no colors, and the sag of his regiment was the first to float within the captured city. Gettysburg.

to say that if he is the man wanted address Jesse Howe, Corporal, Co. H. 76th N. Y. Cav., Cherry Vale, N. Y., says Comrade Schooley is M. W. Ferrell, Co. H. 5th Pa. Res., Overton. Pa., asks information of Wilbur Bough, son of mistaken in saying that the 143d Pa. was first in the fight at Gettysburg. The writer says the a deceased comrade, who has not been heard from by his relatives since October last, He 76th N. Y. led the First Corps that day, and opened the engagement by firing the first guns J. H. Hogaboom, Highgate Center, Vt., at the rebels.

Geo. H. Reynolds, Dawson, Dak., wishes to correspond with any member of Co. I, 142d Pa., in which his father, Wm. H., served, with reference to its participation in the battle of Cost.

als, outsits and all accessories for Ladies' Fancy Work.

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Mention The National Tribune. tysburg. "Grab a Root."

A. B. Piles, Co. G. 1st Ill. Cav., and Co. B. 83d Ill., La Grand, Ore., thinks that none of the explanations of the origin of the expression "Grab a root" heretofore published are correct. The writer heard it as far back as September, J. J. Weir, Co. K, 110th Ohio, Dodge City, Kan., asks to be informed at what time the 1861, but how it originated he cannot tell. He comrades who were taken prisoners at Win- thinks some of Col. Mulligan's boys, who were

in the battle of Lexington, Mo., can bring the "root" to a focus. J. Pelsor, Co. D. 10th Ill. Cav., Great Bend discharge of Wm. H. Minnich, Co. E. 7th Ohio Kan., says he heard the cry "Grab a root" as Cav. He wishes to know the addresses of early as October, 1861, in Camp Butler, Spring-Capt. Andrew Wilson, Lieut. McDate and field, Ill. He says he heard it in every regi-Lieut. Rogers, Co. B, 59th Ind., who partici- ment he saw from that time to the end of the

like to hear from the comrade who took his See Comrade Taylor's adv. on page 5.



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a liver difficulty, and the agony attend to any business. Finally a druggist suggested Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy as An Excellent Thing for the Liver.

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balf-pound this by Grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., HONGOPATHIC CHEMISTS. Mention The National Tribune.

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